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Who's This?

Her friends are so accustomed to seeing Marilyn Lane in a bathing cap and suit to match that they may not recognize her in mufti. But 'tis she!

This is by way of a reminder that the "SOS" show featuring the Ordettes, a duet by Marsha and Marilyn, Robb Mahr, Dave Bennett, the cast of the First Theatre and MANY MANY more talented offerings will be repeated next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 at Saddle Mountain Ranch.

The Outlook reviewer strongly commended the performance last Saturday evening (See page 23 inside).

Change In Hours At New Pool

The Carmel Valley Community Pool will close at 5:00 p.m. on weekdays from now on, announces manager Ken White, to reopen at 6:00 until 8:00 on family nights (Mondays, Wednesdays). Recreational swimming on weekends will continue to be from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. For adult swimming news, see page 17..

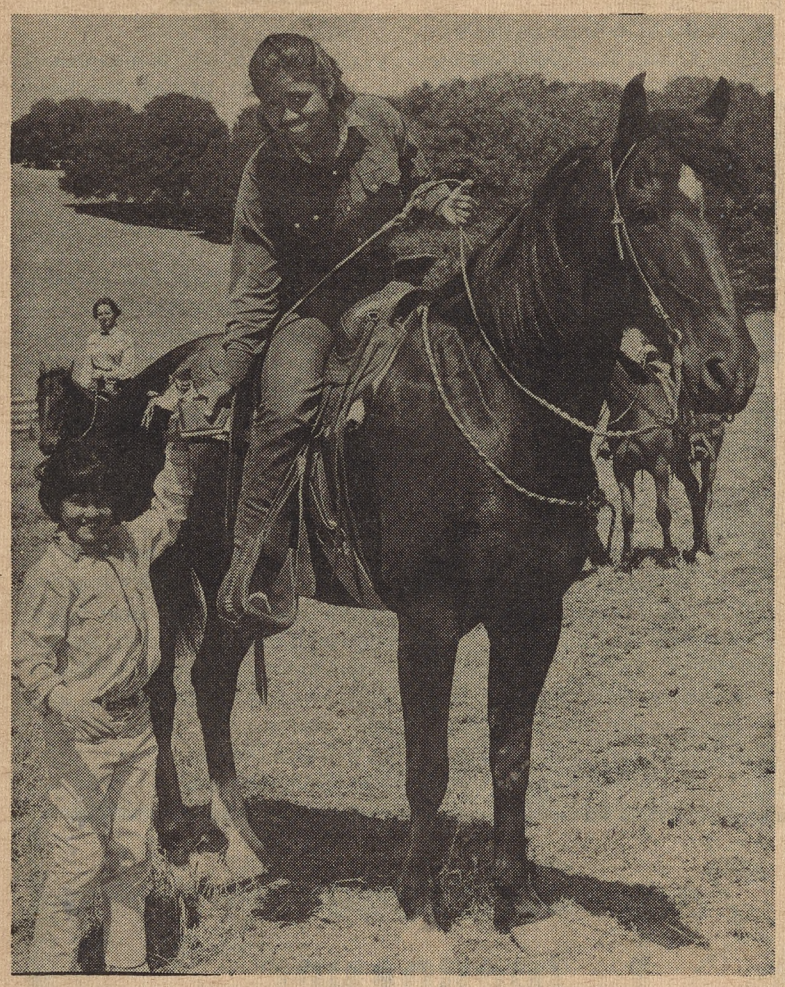
Dear Gabby

A new catchall column of conjecture and calumniation. See page 6.

COOKS PHOTOGRAPHY, SALINAS

"Rumpelstiltskin" Matinees Begin This Saturday At White Oaks

For the younger members of the community, "Rumpelstiltskin" opens this weekend in the barn theatre behind the postoffice in Carmel Valley, to be performed by the Fantasy Players who in former years have beguiled youthful audiences with "Greensleeves; Magic", "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Brave Little Tailor." Above, Ray Allex in the title role kneels behind his magic spinning wheel, while Renee Wurzmann and Dolph Baumann admire its golden product. The run will continue through September 12; curtain time is 2:30 p.m. Special groups and birthday parties may reserve places by calling 659-2248.



GEO. T.C. SMITH PHOTO

Overall Winner

Debbie Le Grand was overall winner of the Junior Open Playday presented by the CV Horsemen last Sunday. Above, she receives a trophy for Western Horsemanship in the 13 to 17 age group -- from Dee Dee Forzani. Debbie is the grand-daughter of CV's famous horse-trainer, Beauford Clark.

P.G. & E. Denied Again

BY DOROTHY REED

While agreeing unanimously that cheek by jowl with Berwick Manor is no place for a P.G.& E. service yard, the County Planning Commission nonetheless had a note of apology in its voice last week as it denied the company's second recent rezoning application. Commissioner Edward Marcucci in particular pledged himself to take an active role in searching out a suitable spot.

Norman Brown of P.G.& E. emphasized that an installation of this sort is vital to the quality of service that the Valley is anxious to have; any trouble with electric lines at the present time must be eliminated by trucks and men based in Monterey. He said that his company had been searching for a year and a half, with some assistance from property owners' groups, for a situation that would suit their minimum requirements of location, topography, and access. A site much west of Farm Center would defeat the purpose of the move, he explained, and relatively flat acreage with a not-too-steep driveway is essential.

The petition was opposed by the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, the Mid-Valley Property Owners Association, a citizens' group from Berwick Manor, and half a dozen letters from adjacent property owners.

A similar rezoning application to accommodate a service yard in the Schulte Road vicinity was withdrawn by the company six months ago in the face of heavy citizen objection.

Also last week, the commission approved an application of the Carmel Broadcasting Co. for a radio and TV tower in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, and a one-year extension of a use permit held by Phil Calabrese for a rock crusher in the Wolter Property behind Valley Hills. A petition by Paul Porter for four panhandle

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Horse Show

4-H Club Exhibit Day

Carmelo 4-H Club will present its annual Exhibit Day and Horse Show on July 12 on the grounds of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Exhibit Day will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the Horse Show at 1:00 p.m. with the Grand Entry--complete with three flags according to 4-H correspondents Dawn Powers (outgoing) and Debby Burleson (incoming).

A refreshment booth will purvey beans, hot dogs, candy and soft drinks.

"Hope you will come and enjoy yourself watching the horse show and looking at the Exhibits by the Club members," conclude the young ladies.

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Bits 'n Pieces: BY YE EDITOR

The Very Worst Mom In The World

The very worst mom in the world would be the one, certainly, who did not have her son's baseball uniform ready on the day of the Championship Game.

Heavens, what an idea!

The mom we are going to write about almost fell into this category, and will no doubt blush when she reads this tale. But we think it should be told, not only because it's amusing but also because it gives the flavor of Carmel Valley Village:

Mom had an especially hectic day on Friday, which is the day she usually picks up the family laundry at the Washing Well in C.V. Village. On the way home, she did remember, but thought to herself, "Oh well, they are open Saturday morning and I can get it then."

...Completely forgetting (even though proprietor Marie Tedrow had thoughtfully made it a point to mention it in advance) that Saturday was the Fourth of July!

Came the dawn -- hoisting the flag on the front porch, hearing the first firecrackers of the day -- and it dawned...!

Mom got on the telephone early, first calling the Tedrows. Al answered, saying Marie and Herman were out of town. No, he did not have a key to the Washing Well. Oh, he knew how a boy would feel if he didn't have his uniform for the championship game...He wished he could help! Well, Marie's sister, Mrs. Tidwell, had a key. They had just moved into a house over near Rosie's Cracker Barrel, he thought. No, no phone yet; he couldn't remember the name of the street...

Nobody at Rosie's was sure, but somebody thought Marie's sister had moved onto Lower Circle; they had a Ford pickup with a camper on it.

Mom drove around Lower Circle three times without seeing a pickup like that. Finally, she stopped before a neat yellow cottage with the name "Carter's" on a carved sign in front. A pretty young housewife said no, she didn't know the Tidwells, but she knew of two families on the street who were new, and described their houses.

The first house turned out to be the wrong one; at the second, no one answered. Mom was fit to be tied. Then she saw the smiling face of 15-year-old Steven Garner, who was standing outside the house right next door.

"Do you know where the Tidwells are? It's sort of an emergency."

Wait, Steven would ask his sister. Pleasantly eager to help, the young lady contributed the information that the Tidwells had gone away for the holiday weekend. They were in Oregon...

Could Mom use the Garner's telephone? Yes, said the two polite young people. Mom called Al again, explained that the Tidwells were also away. Now, with all this talk about where the four-lane road might go -- and one of the alternatives being right through the Washing Well building -- Mom had once asked Marie how she would feel about that. Thus she learned that the Tedrows leased the building rather than owning it. Who DID own it, then? Surely he would have a key.

But Al did not know who owned the building.

Mom drove away from the Circle and back to the Village, fuming. Just for ducks, she drove to the Washing Well and parked in front of it. There, clearly visible through the window, was her family's laundry with the baseball uniform tantalizingly on top, folded oh-so-smoothly with Marie's usual care and skill...

She could just see the headlines in the Outlook now. "Respectable Housewife Smashes Store Window..."

She "cased the joint", walking completely around the building, getting burrs in her stockings, cursing unrespectably to her respectable self. Probably a crowbar would...Heavens, what an idea!

And the morning wasn't getting any younger, either.

Who would know who owned that building? Irene would know, if anyone would. On the telephone Mrs. Baldwin sounded mighty sleepy despite the fact that the morning was no longer the least bit young. (Mom was painfully aware of this. The team was due at the field by noon.)

"I'm sorry to bother you on the Fourth of July," Mom began, but Irene was immediately her usual understanding self.

"...and I feel like smashing their front window." Mom concluded.

"I wouldn't blame you one least little bit," sympathized Irene. Now, who owns that building? I know Alex Drachenfels owned it a few years ago, but I heard that he sold it...I don't think I ever heard who the buyer was."

Alex said that he had sold it to Lou Gardner. He was pretty sure, however, that Lou had sold it again...

Lou was not at home, and Mrs. G. could not think of the name of the fellow they sold it to. Some Colonel...They had it in the family files and she would call back.

No sooner had Mom hung up the phone than it rang, with Sally Drachenfels eager to help, contributing the information that the Washing Well is operated by a family named Tedrow...

For the next 15 minutes, the phone rang so frequently with people who by now had heard the tale and wanted to give information they hoped would be helpful (but in each case wasn't quite that Mom was afraid Mrs. Gardner wouldn't be able to get through again if she tried.

Finally Mrs. G. called back to say it was a Colonel Rigdon who lived in Rancho Rio Vista...

It was a little difficult to explain to a full-fledged Colonel why on the 4th of July especially, one wished to enter a commercial establishment in a building which he owned but leased to others who were out of town.

Once he got the picture, however, Col. Rigdon thought it was a great joke and sportingly agreed to loan the key.

...It was 11 miles from the Village to Rancho Rio Vista and another 11 miles to return...She just minutes before her young Baseball Star expected to don his baseball suit.

The exact number of minutes involved have been deleted in case Francis Simmons* happens to be reading this column. Far be it from us to peach on a pal. Or, what is the word nowadays? "Rat Fink." (Hideous expression!)

Mom Made It. The young man never knew his suit was missing.

And that's the end of the tale.

(*for the uninitiated: Captain Simmons of the Highway Patrol is among the many fascinating characters who live in Carmel Valley and is also, of course, a subscriber to the Outlook...P.S. Are YOU? Or are you one of those hangers-on who merely borrow your neighbor's? Heavens, what an idea!)

--BB

Letters To The Editor

It was clear to me from the time Mike Silberstein arrived that the gathering of data on the subject of possible incorporation was the sole aim - so that we could utilize the fruit of his labors to suit ourselves.

And what labors! They must have been prodigious, as any reader can infer - having now had the chance to take stock of his results!

All of us henceforth should be aware of the plum that fell in our laps and owe thanks to the instigators making Mike's stay here possible. I know that he made many friends, and if others who originally misunderstood his efforts can read also between his lines they may want to abandon their reserves.

Alex Weygers

(Thank you, Alex. We think your points needed to be made. --BB)

Dear Mrs. Branch:

...I am in accord with the freedom of individual expression. And I feel that we should permit this "cluster" theme providing that the location in the Village requested by Richfield Oil and the area in Berwick Manor desired as a utility yard by P.G.&E. be rerouted to the uncommitted expanse left vacant by the 300-odd houses on the 300-odd acres. And, oddly enough, the new location of the Village Chamber of Commerce offices.

I feel that a majority of the natives will be in agreement with this proposal because the addition of another gas station in the village would certainly cause the quaint little hamlet to become typed....

Then, as a means to provide variety in the Village, I suggest we permit the Hide and Tallow firm negotiating a plant location next to the Trail and Saddle Club to consider the location sought by Richfield in the Village, thus preventing a cluster of gas stations....

Roy Brewer
Garzas Road

(Ed. Note: The following are excerpts from the coupons we have received from at least three dozen Valley and Carmel residents regarding the proposal of Alcan Pacific to develop some 300 acres - "Del Mesa Carmel" - in lower Carmel Valley; the hearing before the Supervisors is set for July 27. The Outlook continues to receive more of these coupons daily and will print a few more next week. SO FAR every coupon without exception has opposed the proposal.)

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...The Master Plan has specifically stated that homes would not be expected to be constructed on steep sites and states the percentage that shall be so zoned. All of this was taken into consideration in arriving at the residential density...

Ross & Adelaide Williams,
Meadows Road

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...Alcan has not demonstrated ...the ability to plan and build an imaginative, creative design, suited to the terrain of the Valley...

Ann Hurd
Country Club Drive

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...I shudder every time I see the letters "S.T." accompanying any plan that goes before the planning commission. It invariably means that someone wants to violate the original intent of the master plan...

Jason Harbert
Via Petra

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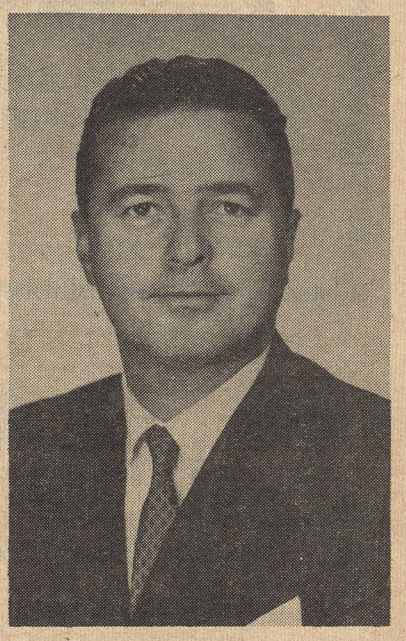

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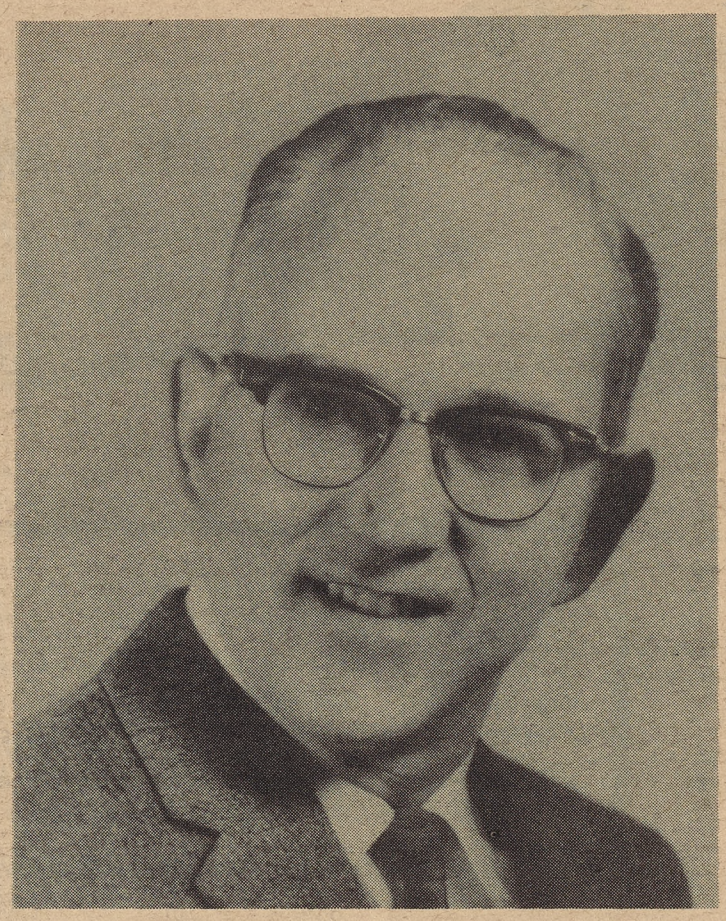

Pastor Here For First Baptist Church Of Carmel Valley

Called as the interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley is the Rev. Ned H. Holmgren, who has served pastorates in Minnesota, Colorado and Southern California. Most recently he served the First Baptist Church of Reseda for a nine year period, during which the congregation grew from 225 to 850 and a new auditorium was erected to seat 850 people. During the past three years he also served as director of Church Extension for the Southwest Baptist Conference, which includes the eight southern counties of California and Arizona.

Rev. Holmgren attended Bethel College and Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and -- while at the latter, he recalls -- Rev. Don Johnson of Carmel Valley Community Chapel was attending the college, as was his wife, Florence. "That was back in the dark ages... between 1937 and 1940," the Reverend remarked.

Subsequently, Rev. Holmgren also attended Denver University and the Conservative Baptist Seminary of Denver, Colorado.

Rev. and Mrs. Holmgren have four children; one is now married and two are in college. Their youngest, Nancy, will be a senior in High School next year.

Temporarily, they are guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sal Di Mercurio, Jr., in Monterey.

Regarding Carmel Valley, the pastor had this observation, "The people here are unusually friendly, I'd say."

Sodality Card Party

Mrs. Tom Waters and Mrs. Ken VanHagen will greet card-playing members of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church on Friday, July 10, at another Bridge-Canasta-Coffee to begin at 12:30 at Rancho Del Monte Country Club.

The twice monthly social event is proving to be a popular one, according to Miss Billie Mans and Mrs. Robert Ziener, co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. There is no charge for the afternoon event, refreshments will be served with the coffee, and members are welcome to bring guests. Present plans are to continue the card games throughout the year on the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

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Progress Report:

MP Airmen's Association Meeting

BY DUKE SCOTT

FLY—IN AT CV AIRSTRIP

Sunday, July 26 is the tentative date for the first group activity sponsored by the newly re-activated Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association. There will be a fly-in, drive-in, picnic and glider-sailplane exhibition at the Carmel Valley Airstrip and everyone interested in general aviation is invited.

CONCERTED EFFORT TO SAVE CV AIRSTRIP

The MPAA has applied and been accepted for membership in the California Council of Airmen's Associations. The CCAA is going to lend its influence in supporting the Peninsula Association's drive to save the CV Airstrip. Also, the California Aeronautics Commission is concerned over the proposal that CV Road go through for the airstrip. They have listed this problem on their agenda.

MPAA BUSINESS

The Association has decided to incorporate and one of the attorneys who is a member is drawing up the necessary documents. This step was voted on unanimously by the members.

ACTIVITIES

Proposed activities for the coming year include: An air race from Monterey to Monterey (Mexico); A Symposium on Safety (with the cooperation of MATS (Military Air Transport Service); a Fly-In Golf Tournament, at local MP courses.

MONTEREY AIRPORT IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Alton Walker, Chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District reports that the district intends to erect from ten to twenty new hangers at the airport and would appreciate written suggestions, on type of hangers desired, from flyers who utilize the Monterey Airport.

NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

DINING ROOM REOPENS

For the first time since Hacienda Carmel opened in August 1, 1962, the dining room was closed recently for one week. This was necessary for the addition of equipment to the kitchen and the enlargement of the "walkin" refrigerator...

Once again, the members and their guests are partaking of the excellent, moderately priced meals prepared by our chef, Wesley Jimerson and his assistant, Uta Burke.

The Dining Room, as well as our other facilities, including the ten guest rooms, are not open to the general public, but were planned for the exclusive use of our members and their guests. Guest cards are available but are issued only on request of our members.

ANIMALS MOVE IN

Hacienda Carmel has recently been overrun with field mice, gophers, packrats, garter snakes, wild pigs and deer. The reason for the influx, we believe, was the discing, harrowing and planting of the adjoining meadow of the San Carlos Ranch with Sudan Grass.

This past week, after a thorough irrigating, there is a showing of green grass, and flocks of doves, quail and new gopher mounds have appeared.

Mr. G. F. King, the ranch manager, advises that within a few weeks we will have a beautiful, green meadow which will last until the first fronts. In the meantime, the members' cats and our gardening crew are busily engaged in rounding up the rats, mice and gophers.

CASA LOBOS GROWS APACE

"Casa Lobos" is the name adopted for the men's club by the MALE members of Hacienda Carmel. They wish it understood, however, that although LOBOS means WOLF, this is merely a figure of speech, as most of them are thoroughly domesticated and of the "tame" variety.

This past week has seen most of them busily working from dawn to dusk, tearing out walls, pouring concrete, rebuilding and rewiring the place. At the moment they are seeking furniture, floor lamps, and a pool table with which to furnish this room.

Construction should be completed by July 15th, and it is hoped to dedicate the club on the second birthday of Hacienda Carmel, August 1, 1964. (Our second birthday party will be held on Monday, August 3rd.)

POMEROY PINNED

Frederick Pomeroy of Carmel Valley, retired member of the Northern California Typographical Conference (composed of unions from Bakersfield to Reno) will be honored by the presentation of a 50-year pin at the convention to be held this weekend at the Casa Munras.

Statement of Condition

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as of close of business

JUNE 30, 1964

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Loans on Real Estate	14,206,678.31
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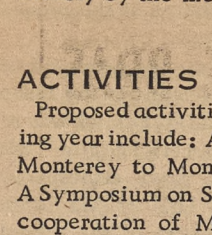

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★★★

Love music? Swissair has plans for you to attend major music events in the great cities of Europe - a thrilling slant for your travels. And... make plans now to sail away to Hawaii's Makahiki Festival, a revival of the ancient Hawaiian Thanksgiving celebration (begins in October and ends in January). Years ago, Hawaiians neither worked nor held their usual religious services at this time... instead they made special offerings to their gods and enjoyed dancing and feasting. On next fall's cruise (Matson line) you'll take fifteen days for this fascinating tour, visiting all four of Hawaii's lovely, lush islands. You'll sail October 30th - Festival time's the time to go!

★★★

In Switzerland, an unusual event is taking place this year in Lausanne in a beautiful setting of lake and mountains. It's the Swiss National Exhibition, the "Expo"... it happens only once in 25 years. (You'll even see a Swiss submarine!) The Expo will give you the activities of a whole nation, its town planning, industry, crafts, etc... in short, a fascinating and colorful synthesis of Switzerland that took four years to prepare.

Stop by the Phinney McGinnis agency at Carmel Rancho (parking's a breeze) - and look over some of the exciting new folders of tours and cruises coming up. Well... you can dream, can't you... and somehow those dreams might materialize more easily than you know. Find Bob McGinnis in this new office across the street from the Bank.

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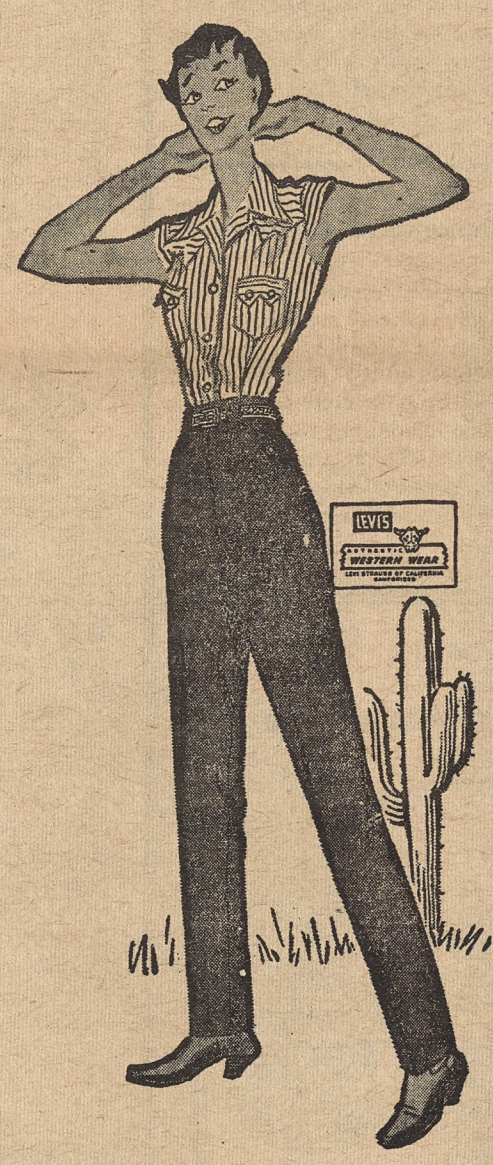

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Dear Gabby

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Dear Gabby:
Tom Twohig's idea for an opinion coupon about Alcan was really great. But are Carmelites eligible to send them in?
Out-Of-Bounds (?)

Dear Out:
You're in. Several other Carmel residents have asked us the same question. We merely said "local residents" could send them in. It would seem appropriate to include anyone within the Monterey Peninsula Master Plan, when you come right down to it.

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Dear Gabby:
I am really curious about the new president of MPC. Aside from the usual welcome-mat type of press release, what have you really heard?
C.V. Student

Dear CVS:
As you suggest, everyone who says anything interesting adds hastily, "Don't quote me!" and the press releases never tell anything juicy. What we really heard, from a faculty member no less, was real raves, like: "This man has real strength -- is just what we've needed. Boy, is he making things hum out here!
Dr. George Faul, the new MPC prexy, has purchased a house in Carmel and with his wife and two children (Robert, 11; Allison, 7) is in the process of moving in. He majored in history for his B.A. at Stanford and in student personnel, counseling and guidance for his M.A. and Ph.D.

Dear Gabby:
Will the REAL Connie Wermuth please stand up?
Griped

Dear Griped (and we don't blame you:)
The one floating in the air and labeled "levitation" was REALLY Kathy Bingham -- as if you didn't know. We're sorry.

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Dear Gabby,
What does one do about deer eating the rosebuds?
Rose Raiser

Dear R. R.
For an answer to this problem which perplexes so many local gardeners, we turned to Ruby Golden, who is married to our local gamewarden and thus might be expected to know about wildlife, vicariously at least. Sure enough, Ruby has been reading the trade journals and she says there is some fellow in southern California who gets manure for his garden from a lion farm down there and claims he hasn't seen a deer since. Maybe the Valley people made a mistake when they zoned out a lion farm a couple of years back!

PLANCOM

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lots in the Rancho Tierra Grande area was continued at the request of the applicant.

At 7:30 p.m. the proposed architectural design for the Bishop Kip Episcopal Day School was rejected as "not in keeping" with the Valley's rural atmosphere. Rev. David Hill of All Saints' Church, sponsors of the school, commented that he believes the denial was due to an unfortunate presentation of the plans and that a better projection showing the line of the roof and the landscaping will meet with PlanCom approval on July 14.

Ogilvies Returning

En route home from their honeymoon are the new Mr. and Mrs. David Ogilvie (Julie Thomas) who were married on June 27 in St. John's Chapel. They will arrive in time for a barbecue to be given tomorrow, July 9, in the Carmel Valley home of Julie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, for the families of Betsy Helm and James Hansen, who will be married this coming Saturday.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

by Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray of Upper Private Road accompanied by their four children, Robby, Timmie, Patrick, and Mary have returned from a ten day trip in their VW bus to Navajo country.

Two years ago the Ray family decided to sponsor a Navajo child through the Save the Children Federation and were assigned a little girl named Virginia who lives near Chinley, Arizona. In addition to the money that they sent for her education and supplies, Joan combed rummage sales and thrift shops for clothes, books, and toys for the entire Hardy family (father, mother, grandmother, and six children!)

This summer they decided to visit their adopted family. Arriving in Chinley (which means mouth of the canyon), they were directed nine miles out on the rim of Canyon Del Muerto (canyon of the dead) to the Hardy hogan spotted easily from a nearby trailer school for 25 pupils.

Cookies and Kool aid made introductions a painless procedure and soon the Navajo children were chattering and playing with the Ray children, although they remained shy with the adults.

Described by the Rays as a short people who give the impression of being large because they stand so tall, are so dignified and proud and have a quiet sense of humor, the entire family lives in a small rectangular one-room hogan. Their main income is derived from a herd of sheep. Supplementing this are the rugs woven by Mrs. Hardy, who shears the sheep, cards, spins, and dyes the wool - all by very primitive processes. They grow some food (melons, beans, corn and tomatoes) which they dry and store in pits since the severe winters make the roads to town all but impassable. Their transportation is by a wagon which has wheels salvaged from wrecked autos.

The Rays unloaded their gifts (cooking utensils, clothing, etc.) and were given permission to take ten Navajo children (three nearby cousins were included in the outing) for the day. None of the children had ever ridden in a real car before nor had they ever tasted the dozens of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches consumed at a beautiful campground set in a grove of cottonwood trees.

After the picnic the party hiked into the historical De Chelly canyon and visited the White House ruins built in the 11th and 12th century. The canyon sheltered the Navajo people in their last-ditch stand against leaders such as Kit Carson. When they were released from Fort Summner, the Navajo people once again returned and have always lived around the canyon with its spectacular beauty of stunted pinon trees, orange sand, and picturesque hogans.

The Rays ended their visit by returning to the hogan with ice cream for all. Although the father speaks only broken english, and the mother and grandmother speak only Navajo, the Rays found that smiles and their sincere offering of friendship served as a satisfactory means of communication.

The father who faithfully writes to his Valley friends once a month uses a phrase, "Our children are so enjoyfull of packages" which best describes the Rays' feelings of their priviliged visit to their Navajo friends...their stay in Navajo country was most "enjoyfull."

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The Electronics school in Fort Devens has a new recruit from Carmel Valley: Thomas Todd, who graduated from Carmel High with the class of 1963.

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Mrs. Allene Buchenroth has moved from her Valley home on Panetta Road to Oakhurst, located in the mountains above Fresno. The three children of Mrs. Losa Buchenroth are currently visiting their grandmother in her new home.

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Lt. Walter Carlson of the Valley served as an usher at the high noon nuptial mass on June 13 which united Mary Catherine Riley and Lt. Cdr. James F. Donovan at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

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Marcis and Harold Dawkins and three small fry - Barry, Terrell, and Kerry - have returned from vacationing at their former home, Laramie, Wyoming. In addition to seeing many relatives and former neighbors, the entire family had an opportunity to ride horseback frequently at Marcia's parents' ranch. Returning with them was "Pocatella", a springer spaniel puppy presented to Kerry on his fifth birthday.

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Cdr. and Mrs. Huby A. Jones of 74A Paso Hondo have received their orders and will be leaving this month for Hawaii. Huby reports for duty at Pearl Harbor on the 12th and after a visit with their families in Texas, Peggy and children, Rickie, Mike, Jeanan, and Laurie will join him there. Peggy said that after living for four years in such a closely knit civilian community it was difficult at first to remember that they were "Navy", that these orders were really meant for them, and that it was time to move on to a new station. But now the whole family is excited about their new assignment and the boys are even discussing surfing lessons to replace Valley Little League! Much happiness to the Jones family who have worked so hard on each school, church, and civic project!

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Sheila and Don De Campen with children - Donnie, Sue, and Melanie - have returned from a two week trip in their camper to Yosemite. They were accompanied by Sheila's niece and nephew from Sunnyvale - Neal and Mary Dee Stotter.

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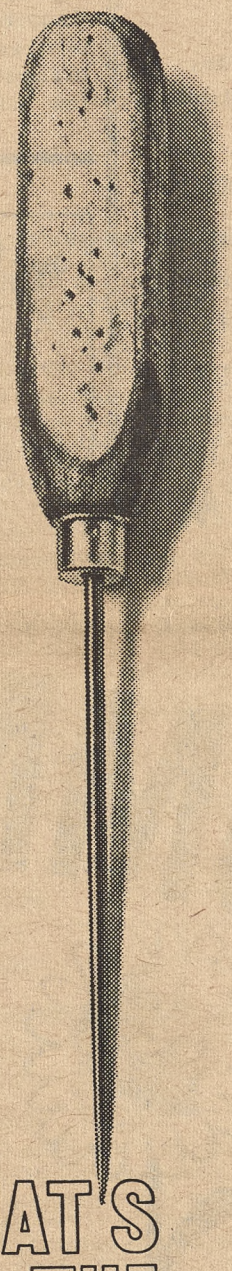

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LOUISE B. MATHIOT

Louise B. Mathiot, 76 years of age, who with her husband, Karl D. Mathiot, operated Rancho Carmelo Guest Ranch in Carmel Valley for approximately 35 years, died on July 3 in a convalescent home in Pasadena, California, where she had been staying since she suffered a heart attack several weeks ago.

Mrs. Mathiot was born in Philadelphia, Penn., on April 6, 1888; she and Mr. Mathiot had looked forward to a celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on June 26 of this year, but her illness precluded even a visit for the couple.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Mathiot King, and two grandsons, William and Denny McQuerry. Cremation and interment will take place in Southern California at Forest Lawn cemetery, tomorrow, July 9.

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C.V. Woman's Club

BY M. S. STEPHENSON

The Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Woman's Club met at luncheon at the Rancho del Monte Country Club on Tuesday, June 30. Plans for the 1964-65 season were clarified, and a tentative program was voted upon. The main purpose of the Club is to increase its community interests, and to further a warmth of friendship among all women of the Valley. The program for the year will include various events, among them a show of Philippine Fashions and Materials, a Puppet Show, a return engagement of the Sisterhood Players of San Jose, a Crazy Hat luncheon and auction, and a talk by Mr. John Woolfenden, Opinion Page Editor of the Monterey Herald. Several other plans were discussed, and will be announced when definite.

The Board considered ways and means of fund raising, but these must be put before the whole membership for approval. This will be done at the opening Tea on September 2, a tea to which all members are cordially invited.

Now that the Community Swimming Pool is open, have you noticed the improvement around the entrance to the Community Center? Mrs. F.J. "Jet" Porter, Landscape Chairman of the Woman's Club, has been responsible for all the colorful new planting there, and will continue the improvemen, cooperating with the Board of the Center, in the name of the Woman's Club. This continuing project is Mrs. Porter's personal contribution to the town, and will be a lasting, growing expression of the closeness of the Club, its members, and the Community Center.

Every newcomer to the Valley is welcome to join the Carmel Valley Woman's Club, and all the present members are urged to bring at least one new member to the opening of the new season. Again - tea on September 2, at the Community Center!

MPC DEAN' S LIST

The 1964 Spring Dean's List for MPC was released last week, with Carmel and Valley students among those to win recognition for hard work and academic achievement.

With grade point averages of from 3.5 to 3.99, the following won High Honors: (from Carmel) Celine Fok, Kay Suno, James MacAllister, Joseph Parga; (from Carmel Valley) Jonathan Augustitus, Randall Decker, Jr, Darlene Pina.

The Honors list (gradepoint averages 3.0 to 3.45) included: (from Carmel) Frederick Allen, Salvatore Balbo, Nancy Baxter, Lindsay Brooke, James Chapman, Stanley Cummings, Joanna Dwyer, William Eaton, Diana Farr, John Gualtieri, Helga Gunn, Sally Hammond, Gerald Henares, Bruce Hyndman, Candy Knapp, Rolf Lange, John Messersmith, Nancy Mouber, Lois Spencer, Allen Tam; (from Carmel Valley) David Hargis, Eunice Miller, Judy Taylor; (from Pebble Beach) Ako Ito, Peter Krasa, Edwin Moore, Josephine Nichols, Patricia Quyle; (from Big Sur) Gail McQueen.

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House And Garden Tour

BY SARA SCHENCK

Net proceeds of the 1964 House and Garden Tour to be held by MPVS on July 15 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. will be donated to the Visiting Nurse Association.

This year the Tour will visit nine houses and gardens - five in Alta Mesa in Monterey and four in Carmel Meadows, south of Carmel off Hiway #1. Tickets will be priced at $2.50 and cover the entire tour. The order in which the places are visited is optional with the ticket-holder. A descriptive brochure will be available at each house.

The home of Mrs. C.E. Tucker, 1129 Alta Mesa Road, is a good starting point. This old, restored adobe is interesting not only historically but for the beauty of the setting and for the many ancient trees.

Color in the garden and in the flagstoned patio make for attraction in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Messier, 1130 Alta Mesa Road. A fine view of the harbor of Monterey vies with the sight of tropical plants at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Cerrito, 44 Alta Mesa Circle.

Coffee will be served in the Fellowship Court of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado Street. Kate Dieterle designed the planting in this court and around the church.

Another historic adobe surrounded by spacious grounds is the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dougherty on Via Murada.

Contrasting with this is the modern, six-level house of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, 182 Ribera Road in Carmel Meadows, featured in the April issue of Art and Architecture. Native shrubs are planted on the roof here.

Also modern in design is the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McIntyre, 79 Cuesta Way. Floors of locally collected jade pebbles in the sitting room compete for attention with the magnificent view of mountains and ocean from the full-length windows.

"Journey's End" is the name of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elton, 178 Ribera Road. It is filled with treasures gathered from all over the world. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Duncan's house at 78 Pradera Drive takes its name of "Jade Tiles" from its oriental inspiration.

The entire Monterey Peninsula area as far south as Big Sur is served by the Visiting Nurse Association. They provide "skilled part-time nursing care, rehabilitation, health counseling in the home under the direction of licensed physicians. It also cooperates with other community agencies in the promotion of health and prevention of disease." Their office is located at 512 Pierce Street, Monterey. Last July, MPVS turned over to the VNA $2716 as the proceeds of the 1963 Garden Tour.

This year's general project chairman is Mrs. Charles H. Conley of Country Club Drive assisted by a large staff of volunteers working on the Garden Tour. Such Valley residents as Miss Peg Bowen, Mrs. L. K. Purcell, Mrs. E. Glendiman, Mrs. Frank Lang, Mrs. Dudley Sanford, are included. Garden Tour chairman for 1964 is Mrs. Roland W. Scheffler of Carmel.

Persons wishing transportation to the Tour are advised that buses will leave from the Carmel Foundations, Lincoln and 8th Street in Carmel. Departure times and price may be obtained by calling Carmel Foundations, 624-1588. Reservations in advance are advised.

HONEY IS HOME

Mrs. Jack (Honey) Lundin recently returned from New York. She had accompanied her aunt, Mrs. William H. Fletcher of Menlo Park and Carmel Valley to the east where she enplaned for Shannon, the first stop on her year's tour. Mrs. Fletcher, a very young 76, was returning to her old home, Temple - Noe near the Lakes of Killarney, for the first time in 49 years.

From the letters that Honey has received, Mrs. Fletcher is having an exciting and wonderful time and is presently in England. While in New York, Honey visited the World's Fair where she was awakened and interviewed by reporters from the New York Times at the Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress exhibit!

Brief stops enroute home were made with friends and relatives in Chicago and Denver.

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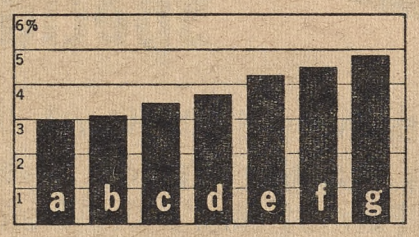

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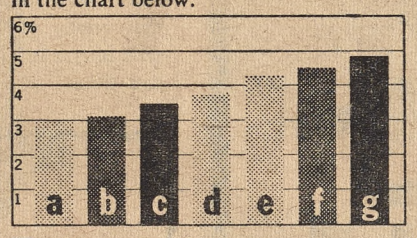

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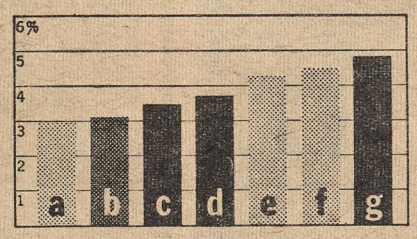

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NO DEARTH OF MODELS for this 4-H Home Ec entrant in the upcoming County Fair. Miss Sharon Gregory has five sisters and two brothers to choose from. Here the young seamstress fits a pattern on Candy, while little Molly makes time with the rick-rack.

Miniums Visit

Their many Valley friends had an all too brief glimpse of Kay and Don Minium who were enroute to a six year assignment in West Berlin. The Miniums formerly lived on Lower Circle, and Kay will be remembered as the manager of the In and Outdoor Shop. Don will serve in Germany as a civilian member of the U.S. Army Intelligence. Accompanying them were their daughter, Ann, who plans to enroll at the University of Munich where she will major in Education and their son, Paul, who is in high school.

New Arrivals

Among the latest local citizens who arrived at the Community Hospital in recent days are:

Kimberly Ann Parham, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parham, Box 4141, Carmel, born June 19.

Byrne Christopher Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sanford, of Route One, Carmel, who arrived on June 20.

Mary Teresa Sheehan, born June 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheehan of Pebble Beach.

Catherine Diane Whitney, born June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney of lower Carmel Valley.

Tileston Reunion

Mrs. George Faunce (Anne) returned to the Valley for a brief visit last week from the family's present home, a ranch, in Grant's Pass, Oregon. While staying with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilder Tileston of Carmel Valley Manor, she traveled to San Francisco to bid bon voyage to her brother, Peter Tileston, who is now homeward bound to Manila, where he is vice president in residence of First National City Bank of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Tileston with their four youngsters were also visiting the senior Tilestons.

Anne reports that son David graduated from high school this year and is now a seaman in the U.S. Navy, about to begin attendance at Aviation Electronics School in Memphis, Tenn. Bob has a job as a junior cowhand on a cattle ranch this summer in Bend, Oregon, and is "having the time of his life," she reports.

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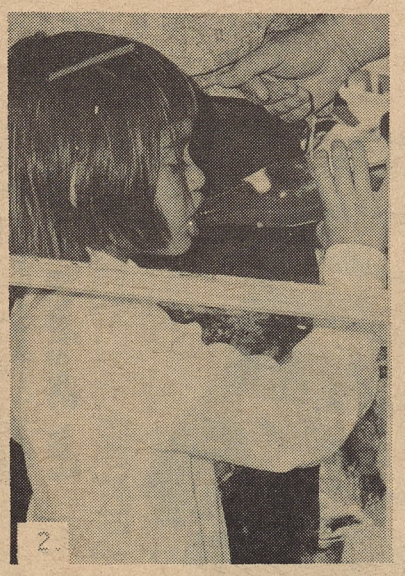
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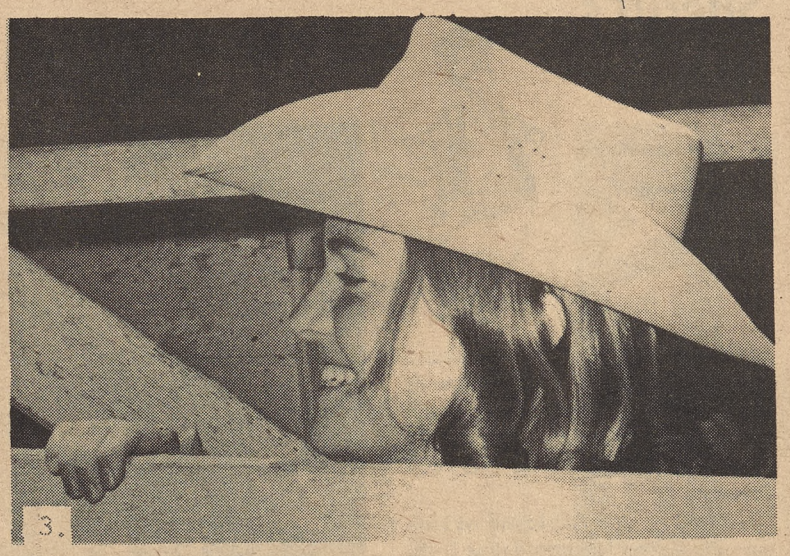
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Holman's Guest Ranch last Sunday was the scene of the annual Junior Open Playday presented by the CV Horsemen's Association, heartily enjoyed not only by the young entrants but by spectators of all ages as well. (1) For example, Miss Marie Harder with Misty, and (2) Miss Eileen Forzani. (Borden's ? Nope.)...(3) Peek-a-boo -- but who? (Better no name than the wrong one!) (4) Miss Carole Hogan, Junior Chairman of the Playday, presents a trophy to Chris Swanson. (5) Andre Forzani presented the first place trophy for the bareback event to Cathy Pack. (6) The joys of grandmothering -- all the fun and little of the responsibility -- are savored by Mrs. Alice R. Gaut, with Michelle Carrol and Joanne Masterson. (7) Meet Miss Marjorie Ingram of Meadows Road, where they grow great horsewomen.

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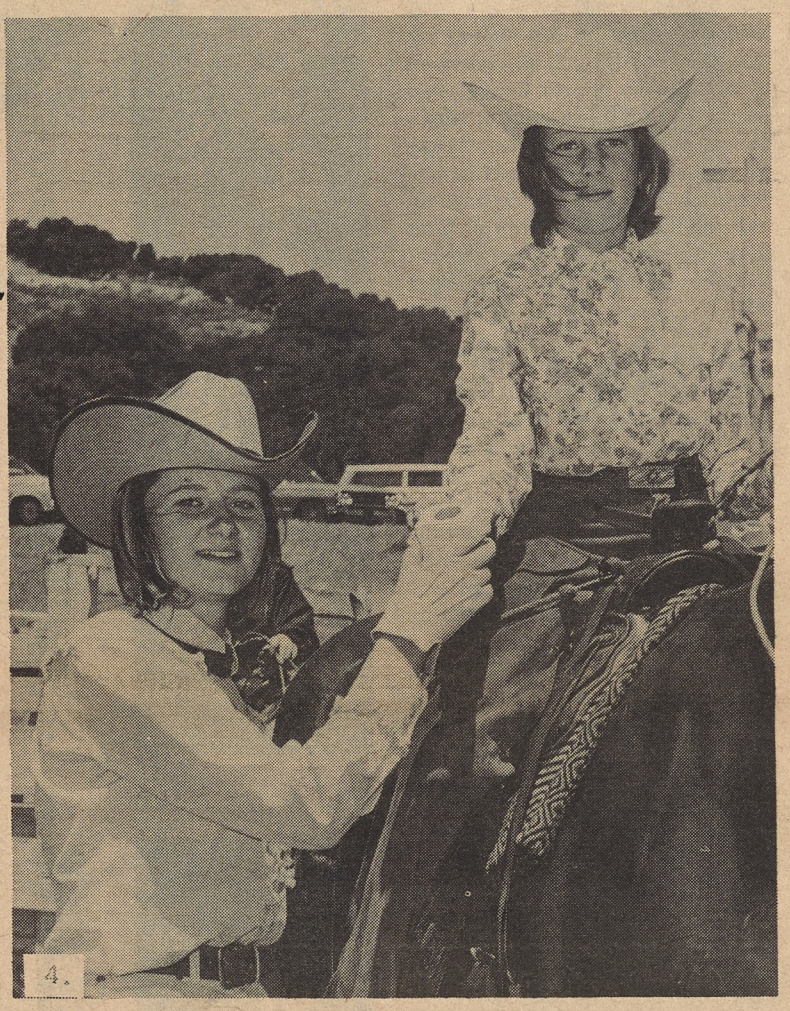
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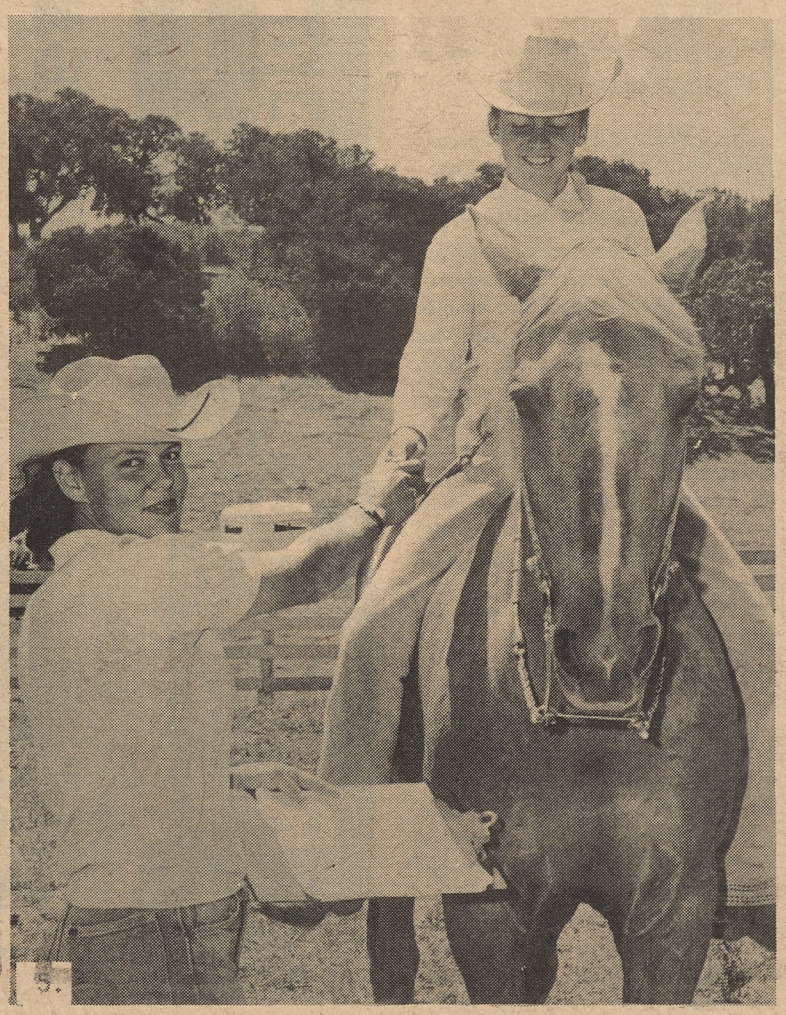
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Sheriff's Blotter

COURTESY OF REX PRYER

June 30 -- A resident of Rancho Road reported a 4 x 4 piece of screen cut from his front porch door sometime between June 27 and 29. Apparently no entry was made.

June 30 -- An employee of Hacienda Carmel reported nine 5-lb. fire extinguishers worth $28 each stolen from the community on the previous day. Four have been found, one in Pacific Grove, two in the Monte Vista area of Monterey, one in Carmel. These were positively identified as belonging to Hacienda Carmel by the man who services them. The five still missing carry the identification Buffalo VAV 5, Model No. 33-1B and 33-2B, Chemical CO^2.

July 2 -- A man who had been discharged from Rancho Carmelo for drunkenness the previous day refused to leave the premises; the sheriff was called and, finding him still unwilling to go, placed him under arrest for drunkenness and carried him to the police car. Empty wine bottles and one partially full were found in his room.

July 4 -- Boys were reported breaking bottles across the street from the Coffee Shop at 1:00 a.m. The sheriff found bottles which appeared to be from the drug store; checked the next morning with Mr. Nessel who said they were from him trash container. July 5 -- The TV antenna and a ventilator pipe were reported pulled down from the top of the CV Cleaners building. The sheriff's office surmised that this happened at the same time as the incident above.

LISSAMANS HERE

On a short visit to CV recently were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lissaman. He's an instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School, but presently on leave with a research fellowship at California Institute of Technology. With the couple were Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lissaman of Durban, South Africa; it was their first visit to the Valley, during a world tour.

Both couples were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gray of Boronda Road and also at a patio party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Durham of Upper Circle.

PICNIC AND TOUR FOR GARDEN BUFFS

Enthusiasts of the Carmel Valley Garden Association will gather at 8:45 tomorrow morning (Thursday, July 9) in front of the Oleander Garden Shop to depart at 9:00 for a tour of the Saratoga Horticultural Foundation and a picnic in the Oak Meadow Park at Los Gatos. An added attraction will be a visit, en route, to the garden of Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Marshall of Watsonville.

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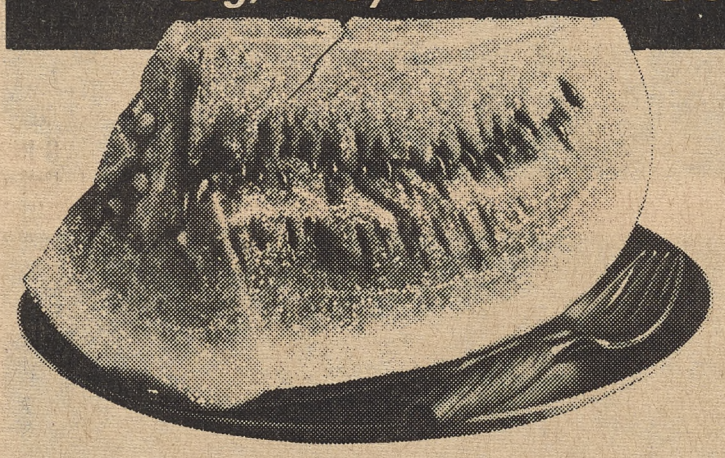

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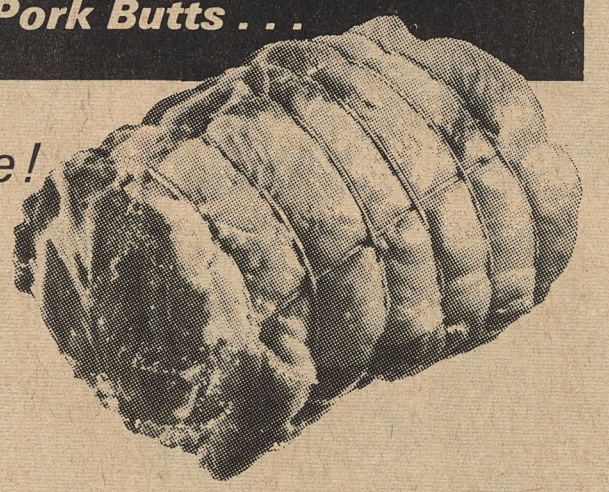

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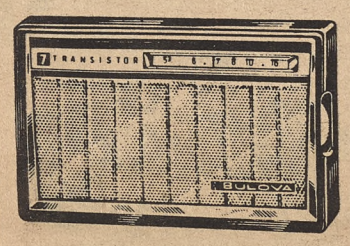

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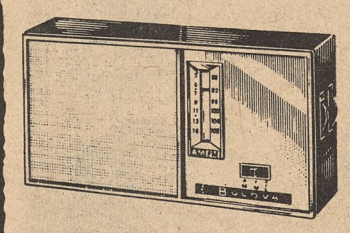

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Carmel Valley is renowned for its scenic beauty, quiet and relaxing atmosphere. But there are other aspects of Carmel Valley that are not appreciated to their fullest.

We are fortunate, because there are many different activities which are enjoyable and beneficial and readily available.

For the more enthusiastic sportsman, the hills surrounding the Valley are excellent for climbing. As one climbs higher, the beautiful panorama of the Valley unfolds beneath. As far as using one's feet for mobility goes, a walk down the Valley road will reveal many interesting things that go unnoticed in a car.

For the tennis player, the courts at Tularcitos school are in good shape and are usually available in the mornings and early evenings. There are many horses in the Valley and they are used to their fullest extent. Trails along the river are interesting and the rides are enjoyable. The new swimming pool in the Valley is now open and the weather is warm. The Peninsula is famous for its golf courses and the new Valley course will be among the best.

If you are overweight, then look around you and see the number of ways that you can lose weight and have a good time doing it!

I was glad to hear that Valley-ite Jerry Huff pitched a superb three-hit shutout over Salinas. Pitching for Seaside, Jerry allowed just four hits and issued only one walk.

This week there were six people vying for our little-coveted Sports-writing contest. I was encouraged when I saw the zest with which all of the six stories were written. Space does not permit the printing of all the stories, but the contest was very close. The five young people who did not win (I can't call them losers!), did an excellent job of writing. They were: Sharon Groves, Mike Groves, Patty Groves, Leslie Eckerd and John De Broder.

Umpires seem to be out of season lately and talk has it that women may take over the jobs that are left vacant by the men. If your pride is hurt, Sir, then the job is open to you. Call George Eckerd at 659-4183.

Junior Chairman Carol Hogan is to be congratulated on her fine organization of the Horsemen's Playday last Sunday. She also helped with the Seaside Parade and is the newly appointed Hostess for the Horsemen -- she will represent them at meetings.

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BASEBALL

League-Leading Monterey (Tri-City) Splits Pair

In league action over the weekend, Monterey lost to Santa Cruz 9-6 and shut-out Seaside 3-0.

Harvey West Stadium, Santa Cruz, on Saturday night, was the scene of the first loss suffered by Monterey this season. Scoring started in the bottom of the second inning when Rick Wilkins of Santa Cruz tripled with two men on base. SC tallied again in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base and a double.

Monterey opened their scoring when Bob Roberts doubled and Joe Tringali was safe on an error. Ralph Juarez promptly singled both men home. In the sixth inning, Tringali tripled and scored on Ralph Juarez's triple. The score was then tied at three all. Santa Cruz was not to be denied. They scored five runs in the sixth on two walks, two singles and five errors. SC ended their run production in the eighth by scoring once, on a walk, a sacrifice fly and a single.

Monterey's comeback try in the seventh produced only one run as Chris Gallios singled, stole second base and came home on Dan Morgan's triple. "Tri-City" fell short in the eighth when Tringali tripled again. Juarez singled but was thrown-out stealing second. Roberts tripled Tringali in.

Bob Roberts pitched well in a losing effort, striking out 13, walking 6 and allowing 6 hits.

In Sunday's tilt, Monterey blanked Seaside in a game well played. In the seventh inning, "Tri-City" scored two runs on Jim Murzyn's round-tripper. They tallied once more in the ninth when Morris Nishigushi doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Murzyn. Bob Holmes gave up three hits, one walk and struck out eight Seasiders.

MONTEREY	AB	R	H
Nishigushi, ss	4	0	0
Gallios, lf	3	1	1
Murzyn, 2b	3	0	0
Morgan, rf	5	0	1
Roberts, p	5	1	2
Tringali, 3b	5	3	2
Juarez, cf	4	0	3
Wecker, c	2	1	0
Tegtmeier, lb	2	0	0
Cardinali, lb	2	0	0
Totals	35	6	9

SANTA CRUZ	AB	R	H
Petersons, lb	4	1	0
Matizuch, cf	4	1	1
Smith, rf	4	1	0
Sipin, ss	4	1	1
Blights, c	3	2	2
Brownell, lf	4	0	0
Gilgert, 3b	3	2	1
Zobrosky, 2b	4	0	1
Durkin, p	2	1	0
Pappas, p	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	6

MONTEREY	AB	R	H
Nishigushi, ss	5	1	1
Gallios, lf	1	1	0
Murzyn, 2b	5	1	1
Morgan, c	4	0	3
Roberts, rf	4	0	1
Tringali, 3b	2	0	2
Juarez, cf	4	0	0
Tegtmeier, lb	4	0	1
Holmes, p	4	0	0
Totals	33	3	9

SEASIDE	AB	R	H
Del Rosario, ss	4	0	0
Goss, 3b	3	0	1
Mahory, 2b	3	0	0
Mozal, lf	3	0	1
Shell, lb	3	0	0
Wilcox, c	3	0	1
Hardisty, cf	3	0	0
Thompson, rf	3	0	0
Higgins, p	2	0	0
Frakes, p	1	0	0
Totals	28	0	3

Physical-Fitness Course

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Sportswriting Contest

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Little League

$5 Prize Winning Story

BY SANDY AVIS

It's July 2, the Giants are visitors, the Volunteers home.

The first inning starts great, 1 to 1. But then the Giants begin to slip and the Volunteers gain.

By the fourth inning the Volunteers are winning 6 to 2. And the Giants are a little nervous.

The Giants' pitcher, Mike Jones, is speeding up the ball, to make it harder to hit.

In the fifth inning the Volunteers are still winning 6 to 2.

In the sixth inning the Giants give it all they have, and a little more. They also find out Gary Kelley is a pretty tough pitcher to beat.

At the end of the sixth inning the Volunteers have still won, but the score is now 11 to 4.

I heard a little boy say "Oh well, win a game lose a game!"

Tri-County Swimming Schedule

July 11, Santa Cruz at Cqrmel
July 18, Carmel at Salinas
July 25, Live Oak at Carmel
August 5, Tri-County trials at Monterey
August 8, Tri-County trials at Monterey
August 7, Diving preliminaries and finals.

All meets will start at 9 a.m. unless by mutual consent of both coaches involved.

The diving will begin immediately after the relays unless agreed upon by both coaches.

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	(G) Miller, T.		1963	1:16.2
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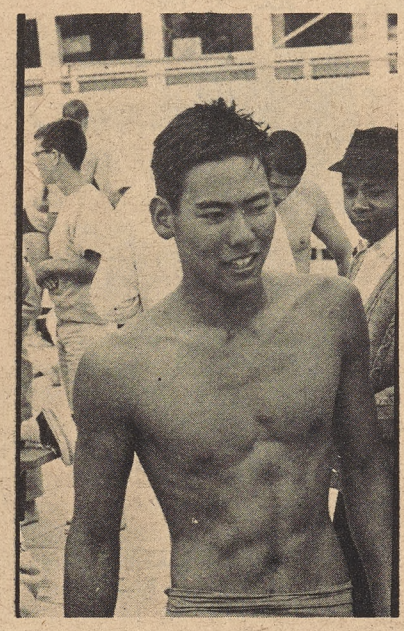

Al Nishimura is the record holder in every event in his age group. Besides Nishimura's duties as swimmer, he is also a lifeguard and an instructor.

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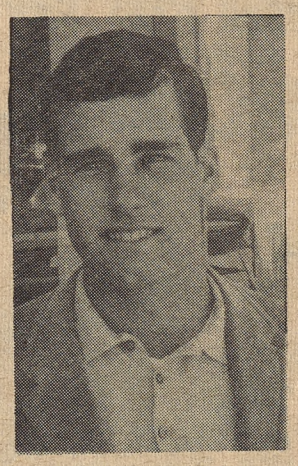

BOB HOLMES
SPORTS EDITOR

A community picnic Saturday afternoon at the Little League field will officially bring to an end the Carmel Little League season. League president Barney Laiolo said there were still some hopes that a play-off might be arranged between the winning team in Carmel and the top players in Carmel Valley, but many of the town boys will have scattered to vacations within the week.

Feature of the afternoon will be a turn-about ball game: mothers will have a longed-for chance to umpire; fathers and daughters will play ball; and Little Leaguers will hold down the bleachers to razz, cheer, and give advice to their hearts content.

Members of the season's winning teams will receive individual award pins and a team award will also be presented as will one for the sponsor, Boys Town. The Derek Rayne team and its sponsor will also be honored as top group in the minor league.

A raffle for a new bat, baseball, and mitt is the only money-raising event planned. Food and drink will be sold at cost -- hamburgers for 20¢, hot dogs for 15¢ and ice cream bars, soft drinks, and candy for 5¢ each.

In a brief business meeting following the luncheon at noon, parents will elect a new board of directors for next year.

Derek Rayne's minor league winners include: Phil, Frank, and Vince DiGirolamo, Curt Hayes, Joshua Mack, Danny Shea, Ronald Lando, Scott Lundy, John and Mike Rogers, Vincent Agazzi, Michael Lally, Thomas Snyder, and Bill Whiteside.

Members of the first place Boys Town team are: Jerry Argust, Fred and John Duhring; Richie McBride, Jim Schaeffler, Kevin Cunningham, Craig Dickinson, Mike Dormody, Mark Goodrich, Martin Newman, Brad Stewart, Steve Wilson, and Richard Monroe.

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Carmel Loses Playoff

BY ROY MEADOWS JR.

Outhitting Montemar 5 hits to 3, the Carmel Merchants championship hopes were dashed 5-4 as they were too generous with unearned runs. Pitching for Montemar was Frank Prestigiacomo. David Marvin and Ronnie Parsons shared pitching duties for Carmel. Shining brightly for Carmel was young Ronnie Parsons who was very miserly with runs. In addition to a superb pitching job he was a potent offensive threat with two hits for three including a double. Steve Hall also doubled.

	AB	Runs	Hits
S. Hall	4	1	1
M. Miyamoto	4	0	1
D. Marvin	3	1	0
R. Sinclair	3	0	0
M. Johnson	2	0	1
C. Branch	3	0	0
R. Newman	3	0	0
R. Parsons	3	1	2
S. Meadows	3	1	0
	28	4	5

Beginning next week, the Outlook will run a calendar of events. If your sporting club or group would like to have your up-coming activities published, call Bob Holmes at the Outlook office, 659-2241, or at his residence, 659-2945.

Horsemen's Association Wins Honor

Riders at the Independence Day Parade in Seaside last week from the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association were voted the "best-mounted" group among the many entries. Judges for the awards included Col. H. Kaiser, Art Bayer of Marina, and Councilman Buffington of Carmel, representing Mayor Herb Blanks. Among CV riders were: Captain, Irene Piazzoni; Junior Captain, Carole Hogan; Katy Harder, Susan Archer, Linda Drewien, Janet Flint, Linda Azevedo, Marjorie Ingram, Joyce Harder, and Barbara Matherson.

C.V.H.A. Junior Playday

Last Sunday the Carmel Valley Horseman's Association held its Junior Playday at Holman's Guest Ranch. The winners of the events were as follows:
OVERALL WINNER: Debbie Le Grand

Bareback Horsemanship 12 and under
1. Cathy Pack
2. Denise Brarens
3. Chris Swanson
4. Diane Young
5. Cindy Young

Bareback Horsemanship 13 to 17
1. Ann Warmington
2. Debbie Le Grand
3. Kim Redding
4. Carol Hogan
5. Fred Bennet

Canter up and Trot Back 12 and under
1. Chris Swanson
2. Nancy Meadows
3. Diane Young
   Diane Westen

Canter Up and Trot Back 13 to 17
1. Connie Dudley
2. Carol Hogan
3. Debbie Le Grand
4. Fred Bennet

Western Pleasure 12 and under
1. Chris Swanson
2. Susan McArthur
3. Cathy Pack
4. Diane Young
5. Cindy Young

Western Pleasure 13 to 17
1. Debbie LaGrande
2. Ann Warmington
3. Kim Redding
4. Lindy Maderak
5. Carol Hogan

Pole Bending 12 and under
1. Cindy Young
2. Denise Brarens
3. Chris Swanson
4. Diane Young
5. Nancy Meadows

Pole Bending 13 to 17
1. Fred Bennet
2. Linda Maderak
3. Connie Dudley
4. Debbie Le Grand
5. Kim Redding

Golf Ball and Sppon Race 12 and under
1. Denise Brarens
2. Chris Swanson
3. Cindy Young
4. Nancy Meadows

Golf Ball and Spoon Race 13 to 17
1. Linda Maderak
2. Fred Bennet
3. Carol Hogan

Western Horsemanship 12 and under
1. Cindy Young
2. Earl Escabar
3. Susan McArthur
4. Cathy Pack
5. Chris Swanson

Western Horsemanship 13 to 17
1. Debbie Le Grand
2. Carol Hogan
3. Ann Warmington
4. Connie Dudley
5. Lindy Maderak

Barrel Racing 12 and under
1. Cindy Young
2. Cathy Pack
3. Diane Young
4. Wendy Swanson
5. Earl Escabar

Barrel Racing 13 to 17
1. Linda Maderk
2. Kim Redding
3. Connie Dudley
4. Fred Bennet
5. Debbie Le Grand

Working Pairs
1. C. Dudley-C. Hogan
2. D. Brarens-K. Pack
3. D. Le Grand-K. Redding
4. A. Warmington-L. Maderak

Foot and Tendem
1. L. Maderak-T. Redding
2. C. Pack-C. Dudley
3. M. Ingraham-N. Meadows
4. C. Young-A. Warmington

Four Man Relay
1. D. Le Grand, L. Maderak, C. Dudley, K. Redding
2. F. Bennet, N. Meadows, M. Ingraham, C. Hogan
3. C. Pack, C. Young, C. Swanson, D. Young

Open Halter
1. Susan McArthur
2. Kim Redding
3. Carol Hogan
4. Susan Stanley
   Debbie Le Grand

Officials for the day included: Judges, Vic Silva and Andrea Forzani; Announcer, John Holmes; Timers, Bill Harder, Eddie Escobar, Glenn Young; Recorders, Mrs. R. Matherson, Mrs. Ed Hogan, Cdr. Richard Matherson.

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Everything Can Be Fun If Rules Are Obeyed

BY SHAWN WHITAKER

It's been two whole weeks since the pool has been officially open. As you know, in order to keep the pool for the welfare and convenience of all, the pool rules must be obeyed.

1. Walk at all times: no running, pushing, scuffling, ducking or playing tag.
2. Girls must wear swim caps.
3. Keep pool clean. Do not throw anything in water. Food and bottles are prohibited in pool area.
4. No street clothes and shoes in pool area.
5. Use board correctly. No bouncing or playing. Look before diving. One diver on board.
6. No diving in shallow area.
7. No swimming in diving area.
8. Life guard or instructor is responsible for enforcement of these and any other safety rules.
9. Violations will result in removal from pool area.

The pool has been moving quite smoothly, with the exception that people have been wearing street shoes to the pool, making the area dirty and hard to keep clean.

Also, when the area is dirty, more chlorine is needed in the pool, which is hard on everyone's eyes. Although the wind is quite chilly and the water quite cold, there are still many heads bobbing in the pool.

There have been about 50 people there every day!

The heater will be put in some time this week in order to raise the water temperature, making swimming easier.

Heater Here!

The heater for the community swimming pool has arrived, has been installed, and has brought the 168,000 gallons of water to 80 degrees -- as of last Friday afternoon.

MIKE LARGENT, LIFEGUARD

Adults who wish purely a play period should not be confined by any notions that self-improvement via instruction is also necessary, says adult swimming director Phyl Crockett (see article at top right of this page.) The lady playing here is Mrs. Bob Jones.

PHOTOS BY GEO. T.C. SMITH

Who Can Use Community Pool?

Several Valley residents have asked the Outlook whether their friends on the other parts of the Peninsula may use the Carmel Valley Community Pool. Generally speaking, the answer is "As your guests, they may, at the usual rate of 65¢ for adults, and 35¢ per child.

To explain a bit further: the pool is owned by the Carmel Valley Community Center, Inc., and operated by the Carmel Unified School District. Together, the two organizations agreed that the pool would be open to all residents of the Carmel Unified School District and their families, and that season tickets might be purchased by these same eligible people.

Season tickets, which may be purchased at the pool, are $10, and are good at Carmel High School pool as well. With season tickets, both adults and children pay 15¢ per swim. Actually, this is a surcharge which will be refunded by the school district to the C.V. Community Center toward repayment of the mortgage incurred by the Community Center in building the pool. This surcharge, incidentally, explains why swims at the C.V. pool cost more than they do at the pool at Carmel High School. Lessons at the C.V. pool are free, even as they are at Carmel High; the charges are for recreational swimming only.

Families outside the Carmel Unified School District are not eligible to buy season tickets.

Adult Swimming

"Adult Swimming" at the community center pool -- Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 -- means that the pool will be open only to those 16 years of age or over. It was decided to include the older-teen-agers in the adult category "as long as they act like adults," explains Mrs. Phyllis Crockett, who directs the program.

Basically the idea is for adults to have a chance to relax and enjoy themselves, she explains. Instruction is available to those who desire it, individually or in groups, and at no charge -- "but there is also plenty of room for those who just want to play and nobody will try to rope them into anything else..."

When adult swimming began last week, the heater had not yet been delivered and installed, but the 10 hardy souls who -- pre-warned -- arrived anyway had a great time nonetheless, she declared. Since several "absolute beginners" were among them, a beginning class is definitely scheduled -- from 6:30 to 7:15.

If there are enough adults who already swim but wish to improve strokes, learn new ones" or whatever the group wishes in the way of instruction," another group will be formed from 7:15 to 7:45.

"But either way, there is plenty of room for those who merely want to play "Horse" or whatever they call it," Mrs. Crockett concluded.

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Music on the Peninsula

by Mary Lindsay-Oliver

For the first time Carmel has been host to the California State Music Clubs' Convention with three days of meetings at Playa Hotel.

Delegates from various cities in the State attended under the over all direction of its State President, Mrs. Carl C. Rohrer of Fresno. A number of well known local musical people served on some of the committees including Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Klene, Rev. H. M. M. Nicholas, Milton Shutes, Mrs. Charles Trumbly and others.

Conductor John Gosling, violinist David Abel and Conductor Paul Vermel of the Fresno Symphony Orchestra held a Panel Discussion on "Strings". Mrs. Phalen Tassie, Northern District President, sang a Parade of American contemporary composers' songs that included Henry Cowell and Roy Harris - both formerly connected with Music on the Peninsula.

An interesting Suite for Two violins and piano by Albert Stoessel was performed by H. M. M. Nicholas, John Erickson and June Weybright Reeder. Nicholas was also heard with Helen Shutes, Leo Stuckens, Mary Dobel and Ralph Linsley in a Haydn Trio Sonata, Movements from a cello Suite by Francoeur, and a Mozart Violin Sonata and one for strings and harpsichord by Loeillet.

Good as these were, the stars of that concert proved to be Lenoir Hosack, mezzo-soprano and Mary Rosalie Haslett, harpist, in Songs of The Hebrides. The arranger, M. Kennedy Fraser, collected them going to the Islands and hearing them sung as they had come down by word of mouth for generations.

It takes a certain Scotch quality of voice and deep comprehension of the emotional mood, sentiment and locale of these songs from Scotland's West Coast to really express them. Hosack fulfilled the requirements surprisingly with heartfelt and expert tonal control - so did Haslett with her sympathetic accompaniments.

There were too many interesting performances throughout the three days to record all! The Convention ended Friday afternoon with a reception for Mrs. Rohrer at the

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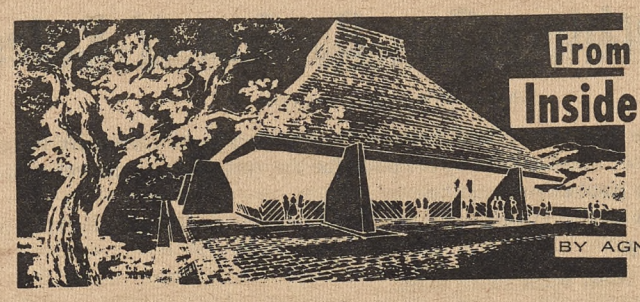

How Professional Is White Oaks?

"What is White Oaks, really?" We're often asked this question. It's true that White Oaks is unlike any other theatre. To begin with there are various classifications within the profession, such as: Educational theatre, found in your grammar schools, high schools, colleges and universities; Community theatre, (Golden Bough) formed by members of the community and supported by that community, used by some communities as a recreational activity, Little Theatre, (Interplayer or Bella Union) formed by theatre people using members of the community; Off-Broadway theatre, (Actors Workshop) professional theatre people with their own company or working with actors living in that area. The latter classification can use the Equity actor (at minimum wage) along with the non-Equity actor (no pay), and is the only classification allowed to do so. If all actors used, are Equity members, the other unions must also be included - stagehands, costumers, etc.

The ratio is controlled by the unions. At the top is the Professional theatre where everyone involved is paid at least minimum wage, and everyone involved must belong to a union. It is difficult to make a hard and fast classification because of the overlapping of interests and policies and because the meaning of the terms "Professional" and "Amateur" are interpreted differently by every group.

A Professional, Webster says, is one pertaining to or connected with a profession or calling; engaged in one of the learned or skilled professions; one who follows an occupation as his or her profession, life-work, or means of livelihood; engaged in for money; one who is skilled in the theoretic or scientific parts of a trade; that raises his trade to the dignity of a learned profession."

No wonder there are many interpretations! Perhaps the mistake most commonly made by the public is to interpret professionalism by Webster's one definition "engaged in for money", rather than his five other definitions of the word, which pertain to the level of quality.

For the sake of discussion, when the word "professional" is used in this column it will be used meaning, "raises his trade to the dignity of a learned profession." An Amateur, says Webster, is "one who loves, is fond of, or has a taste for anything; one who cultivates anything as a pastime." One can see a production where everyone is paid and see a mediocre performance, just as one can see a show at a Community theatre and see a professional performance. In hopes of clearing this whole point up, White Oaks is classified as "semi-professional" theatre. Its staff is professional, following theatre as their profession, life work and means of livlihood. Its actors love theatre, are aiming toward theatre as a profession, and are not (at least not at this point) working in theatre merely as a pastime.

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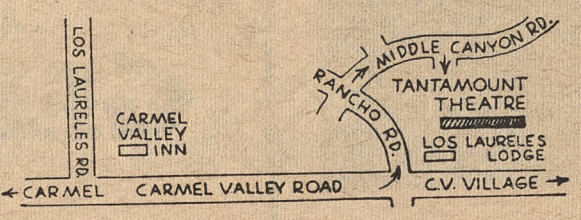

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Review

Jazz Is Not Dead-- Merely Needs More Listeners

BY BARBARA WILLIAMS

Last weekend one of the San Francisco newspapers mentioned that tickets for the Lawrence Welk show were selling much faster than ducats for the concert at the Monterey County Fairgrounds outdoor arena with Stan Getz and quartet, Bill Cosby and the Kingston Trio! Were we on the Peninsula "squares", the S.F. columnist wanted to know. Are we?

"Jazz is dead" wrote a well-known weekly recently. Apparently who ever wrote this article had not heard Stan Getz, an award winning tenor saxaphonist. All members of his quartet gave a stellar performance -- with the young man on the vibraphone especially outstanding.

Highlight of the performance, the current hit "Girl From Ipanema", was sung by Astrud Gilberto, a slender brunette with large dark eyes and a husky voice that harmonizes beautifully with the sax. She completely charmed the audience, singing partly in Portugese and partly in English, with a style not soon forgotten.

This number was recently recorded in an album by Stan Getz and Joao Gilberto (Astrud's spouse), who is a popularizer of Brazilian Bossa Nova.

The ever popular comedian Bill Cosby delighted everyone with his ready wit and fast dialogue.

As for the Kingston Trio -- their singing and playing was most enjoyable as might have been expected, but their between-song patter fell a little flat.

Although the audiences were of fair size, it is a shame that Peninsulans do not "fill the House" for the astonishingly good programs that we are offered here. Else how may we be assured of a continuing selection of top talent in the future?

SKETCHES BY THE REVIEWER

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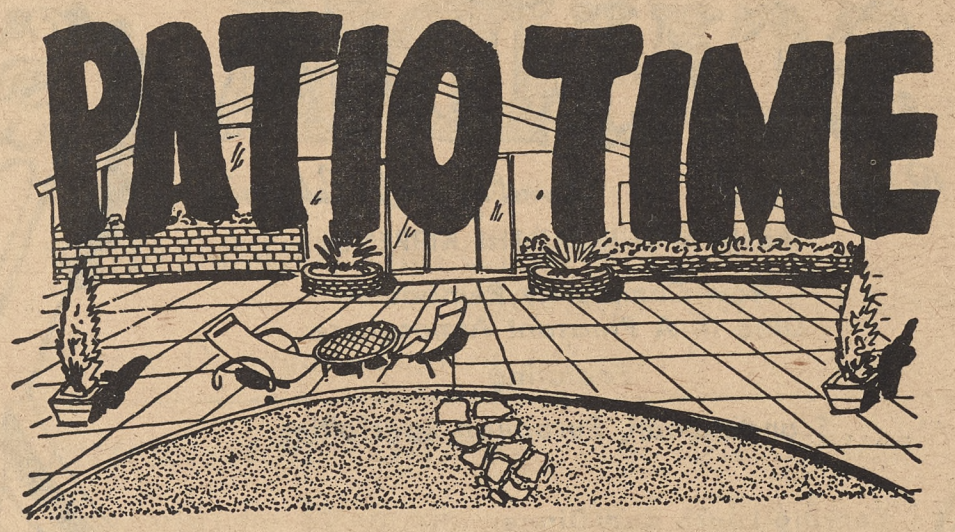

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In the Matter of the Application of PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER for change of name) No. 57491

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Whereas PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER has filed her petition with the clerk of this Court for permission to change her name from PHYLLIS LESLIE YOUNGER to JERI LYN LESLIE EAMES; now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear at the courtroom of the above entitled Court at the Courthouse in Salinas, California, on Monday, August 3rd, 1964 at 9:00 o'clock a. m. of said day, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why said application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Carmel Valley, California, for four (4) successive weeks.

Dated: July 2, 1964
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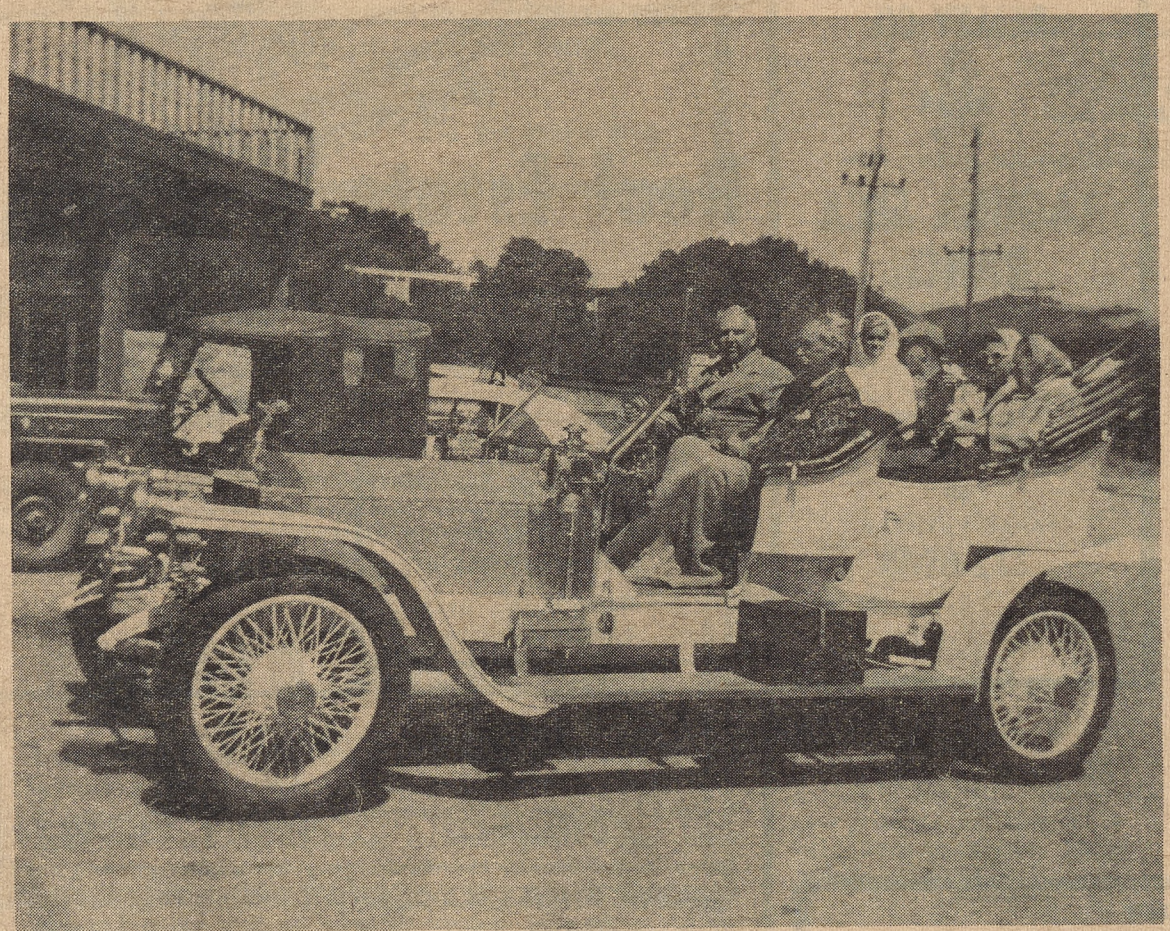

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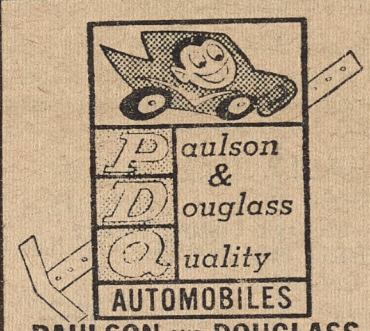

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Review

"Send Our Swimmers"

BY BETTY BRANCH

The Ordettes have been pictured in every conceivable swimming in every publication on the Monterey Peninsula, so we will not attempt to capture again the visual pleasures of their flawless performance at Saddle Mountain last Saturday evening.

Besides, no photograph can really portray the tremendous physical control which must be necessary to the charming, colorful display which these lithe young ladies produce in the water. Although children are invariably spellbound by the spectacle, adults are generally surprised into saying something like, "Well, that was certainly well worth seeing! I had no idea that there was so much to it, or that we had such an accomplished local group."

The Ordettes' coach, Donn Squire, has been unopposed as national men's AAU champion in synchronized swimming since 1960, so he can be expected to have some idea of the ingredients of which champions are made!

Donn and his partner, Carol Whitney, make an incredibly handsome couple to behold. One simply does not expect to find such pulchritude and training outside of a cinerama screen! Their duet is fabulous!

The occasion last Saturday night was a benefit to raise money to send Ordette members Marilyn and Marsha Lane, daughters of Cdr. and Mrs. Ariel Lane of Carmel Valley, to the senior national synchronized swimming championships in New York State later this month.

Besides the water show, musical entertainment enlivened the evening. There was Ako Ito on her classical guitar (this honor student will leave the Peninsula soon to study under Segovia), "Mike" Sherry with her passionate vocal tirades against the status quo, Eleanor Wallace, Kit Snow, Lisa Buchenroth.

But Here's The Horrible Truth:

It was a miserable, drizzly night. Oak leaves on the magnificent old trees reflected the outdoor lights all too moistly. The long expanse of grass leading down to the pool looked dank; the pool itself looked murky.

What a terrible idea for the well meaning backers of the Ordettes to hold an outdoor party at night! Everybody knows that our lovely Peninsula is occasionally perverse, certainly to the extent that a balmy night on a Fourth of July weekend should only be regarded as a longshot!

Hardly anybody but the performers came, but, troupers that they were, all performed nobly. And despite the fact that he looks wierd with a beard, emcee Rob Mahr was as gracious and his voice as resonant as if he had been speaking to an audience of thousands, as of course he usually is (over KIDD).

Appreciation had to compensate for numbers in the audience, which included several youngsters who listened quite entranced -- able to get much closer to the singers than would have been possible in a larger crowd.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages (bartended by charming Betty Oenning, Lou Allaire and Lou McCreary) helped to keep the elders warm.

Repeat Performance Sunday Afternoon

Thank goodness, the well-intentioned "SOS" committee has decided to repeat the well-planned and well-executed affair next Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m., when the probabilities of sunshine in Carmel Valley are approximately 99.99999%!!

We advise one and all to attend. The presentation is a pleasure, from start to finish. And, if you have not witnessed the attractive new refinements which make Saddle Mountain more fun as a place to spend a summer afternoon, it's time you did.

The time is 3:00 p.m., next Sunday. Positively the last performance, as Marilyn and Marcia must enplane for the championships but a few days hence!

--BB

Carmel Valley Flavor

Baked Mushrooms a la Carmel

1 1/2-2 lbs. fresh mushrooms
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1 tsp. chopped green pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
dash pepper
8 slices white bread
dash Nutmeg
dash Thyme
1/2 tsp. red pepper seasoning
1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup sherry
12 slices bacon

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees, wipe mushrooms with a damp paper towel and remove stems. Arrange caps in well-buttered baking dish. Coarsely chop stems, and mix with chopped parsley, onion, green pepper, salt, pepper, nutmeg, thyme. Scatter over caps. Mix Tabasco with 1 cup boiling water, lemon juice, sherry and pour over mushroom mixture. Cover and bake 25 to 30 minutes.

To serve: Fry or broil bacon until crisp, drain on paper towels. Spread mixture over hot buttered toast. Serve crisp bacon on the side. Wonderful luncheon for four or supper for three.

— BONNIE HOLBROOK

GEO. T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

Above,
At the SOS party; Hugh Bayless, Carmel's city clerk, finally managed to recognize Robb Mahr. (Has conservatism flown?)

Below;
Ako Ito on the classical guitar delighted all ages. Lisa Buchenroth, who also performed, bends close to observe Ako's technique. Both girls will repeat performances at the party next Sunday at 3:00.

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Commanding Officer of Moffett Field Retires To Carmel Valley

(As released to the Outlook by the Public Information Office, U.S.N. Air Station, Moffett Field.)

"Changes of command and retirements are necessary...the Navy must stay young and dynamic."

So ended thirty years of service and the last command for Captain George M. Clifford on June 30, at the Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, California.

Captain and Mrs. Clifford will now live in their home just completed in Carmel Valley, California.

As Commanding Officer of Moffett Field the past two years Clifford directed the station's change over to a new mission.

Formerly the future of the air station was uncertain. Moffett Field served aircraft squadrons between their deployments to the Pacific aboard aircraft carriers.

Clifford announced in November 1962, however, that the air station had been selected as the site of introduction for the Pacific Fleet and West Coast of the Navy's new P3A Orion anti-sub hunter aircraft.

Later, Clifford had the responsibility of preparing the station, and its planning, for the arrival of four patrol squadrons and two staff commands which would eventually be headed by Moffett's admiral.

The station had now become the West Coast training center for pilots and crews that will man the four engined turbo-prop Orion.

Prior to reporting to Moffett Field Captain Clifford was attached to the North American Defense Command's intelligence division at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

He was partially responsible for establishing NORAD's detection system for enemy space satelites and was awarded the Legion of Merit for this research.

A 1934 graduate of the Naval Academy, Clifford qualified as a pilot before World War II and flew many missions from aircraft carriers during the Pacific war.

He is the son of the late Colonel W. H. Clifford, AUS, and Mrs. Mabel Clifford, of Chudleigh Farm, Aldie, Virginia. (Mrs. Clifford also now lives in Carmel Valley as does Capt. Clifford's brother.)

Captain Clifford is married to the former Rosemary Douglass of Fresno and Santa Rosa, California. Their son, George, 19, is a sophomore at the University of California, Berkeley, California, and is presently attending the U. S. Marine Platoon Leader Course at Quantico, Virginia.

Sale-A-Rama Coming Soon

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

The Sale-A-Rama, an event that is getting to be a popular yearly tradition, is being readied by the women of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and is scheduled for July 25.

This year the sale will be at the church on El Caminito Road instead of at Tularcitos School where it has been held in the past. (Turn at Carmel Valley Road at El Caminito - at the Bank of America - and look for signs directing visitors toward the Catholic Church, only a block away.)

This is the only fund raising event held by the church, and each year the profits are used to refurbish the altar and sacristy. Hard working members of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel spend uncounted hours gathering, washing, mending and ironing clothing and household articles all year long.

This year, the group has been swamped with material for the sale, which seems to mushroom each year.

This year they actually were given two houses! A pre-sale was held earlier to help relieve the storage problem, but even so the furniture, appliances, building materials, etc., are spilling out the doors. The members plan to sell "al fresco" this year with goods displayed on tables around the church.

Mrs. Lou Allaire who heads the Sale-A-Rama committee has as her assistant chairmen Mrs. Wm. Neidinger, Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mrs. Don Cummings, Mrs. Larry Cummings, Mrs. Donald Weber.

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